The Royal is the highest grade baking power brown. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other bread.

address of Hon. George F. Hoar,

Massachusetts, before the State Ear As-

sociation). II. United States Circuit

Court Decision, Cox vs. Gilmer. III. Vir-

ginia Decisions Reported in Full-I, Ar-

buckle Brothers vs. Gates & Brown; 2,

Bull vs. Evans; 3, Brown vs. Christian.

IV. Editorial. V. Notes of Cases, VI.

Miscellany, VII. Correspondence, VIII.

The address of Senator Hear alone

which this magazine contains, would

make the Law Register valuable, but, in

addition to this, its pages are replete

Every contribution is up

with interesting matter and able editorial

to-date, and the latest gossip from the

A well-arranged syllabus of the bank-

rupt law is printed, and there is a copy

of the last set of questions given by the

Supreme Court judges to applicants for

licenses to practice law. It may not be

entirely relevant, but some commentary

on these questions seems meet. They

are by far the most searching and diffi

cult which have yet been propounded to

ispirants for legal honors in Virginia More than 50 per cent, of the applicants

failed to pass, and among them were several college graduates. While the

deed, a valuable reform, and proves it-

self a purifying process for the Virginia

bar, it does appear from the questions

in the Register that the knowledge of

the applicants was severely taxed. In

many instances the answers involved

more or less familiarity with recent de

cisions of the appellate courts, and,

while the lawyer must ultimately fa-

miliarize himself with these, the student

grappling with first principles, should

hardly be expected to have them within his mental grasp. To learn even the rudimentary principles of law in two or

three years is to do well; to go farther is, in our opinion, marvellous. It is to

he noped that the judges will ever guard and protect the interests and good stand-ing of their profession, but they should be careful to make due allowance for the future mental expansion of those whom

they interrogate. Young lawyers are not always to be relied upon, but we be-

lieve that, on the whole, they are harm-

ultimately qualify them for the business which only comes after years of waiting

THE KING'S JACKAL. By Richard Harding Davis. With filustrations by Charles Dana Gibson. Published by

Charles Scribner's Sons. Price, \$1.20

The products of Mr. Richard Harding

Davis's literary grist-mill begin to show the effects of over-exertion, and in "The

King's Jackal" he has produced a story

which hardly does him justice. The ro-

mance, however, is interesting, and will

furnish the reader several hours' amuse

ment. While the story, in many respects

hardly goes beyond the realm of medi-ocrity, it, nevertheless, has its good fea-

tures, and is pure and well-meaning.

The plot hinges on the schemes of an

xiled king—a former monarch of Messin

who, throughout the tale, exhibits the most contemptible traits. His "Jackal"

is a young man who has followed him in

his misfortunes, and who would fain be

two conceive a design to recover the lost

throne, but the exiled monarch cares

not so much for the glory he may ob-

which he may gain by such a procedure In fact, the King, through the medium of

a female adventuress in his train, agree

o abandon the whole affair for a stipp

tinue his riotous life in Paris. But the "Jackal" (more politely known as Prince

Kalonay) knows nothing of this sordid

purpose, and throughout the story figures

An American girl, with plenty of money

good looks, and sweet qualities, is the he

roine of the romance. She is drawn into the King's plot, and her resources are, for a time, utilized to further his aims. Her

religious enthusiasm makes her gullible but later on, when the "Jackal" falls is

love with her, she apparently recovers he

good sense. A newspaper-man, who appears to have been introduced for the

sake of convenience, untangles the knotty skein of the plot, and sets things right.

He figures as a sort of unrewarded here which, by the way, is the fate of most

newspaper-men in real life. The story has a "Lady or the Tiger

ending-in other words, Mr. Davis desert

his characters just when they most ap

pear to need help and advice. Possibly

at some future day, the literary grist-mill above alluded to may adjust things, and

the "Jackal" and the American heiress.

THE CRITIC. An Illustrated Monthly

Review of Liferature, Art, and Life Joseph B. Gilder and Jeanette L. Gilder

editors. \$2 a-year. The Critic Company

289 Fourth avenue, New York, July August, 1898, No. 854.

Table of contents: Booth Memorial

Window, John La Farge; The Critic as a

Monthly; The Lounger; Mrs. Deland at

Home, Lucia Purdy; Poe's Grave in Baltimore, L. R. Meekins; Mrs. Howe and the "Battle Hymn"; Written on Birch

Bark, A. T. Schuman; An East Indian

Alabaster Box, Edith M. Thomas; Sir Edward Burne-Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne, J. K.; The Edwin Booth Memorial Window; M. Jean Richepin, His Play, etc.; The Literary Agent, J. L. G.; A New Story Writer; The Storm, Zack; Book Reviews—Byron's Letters and Journals, Tollemache's Talks with Mr. Gladstone, Bernard Shaw's Plays, Maclay's History of

nard Shaw's Plays, Maclay's History of the United States Navy, Lord Charle

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Religion, Hope's Rupert of Hentzau, Mrs

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Summer Seas, Page's Two Prisoners Griffis's Pilgrims in Their Three Homes

Th. Bentzon's Choses et Gens d'Ameriqu

American Library Association at Chau-tauqua, W. I. F.; Publications Received.

Spirits in Prison.

st bring about a marriage between

as a "cat's-paw."

faithful to his unworthy master.

less, and that practice and observation

they interrogate.

hoped that the judges will ever guard

courts is given to legal readers.

Book Reviews.

HEADQUARTERS QUERIES & ANSWERS.

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AND

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Read how cheap we are selling everything. We are enabled to sell you cheaper than any house in Richmond. - Why throw away money when you can save 25 per cent. by buying your goods from the Old Reliable? We do not need to advertise special bargain days.

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or. \$4.75 barrel. Silver King Minnesota Patent Family Flour, \$4.50 barrel; or, 30c, sack, Granulated Sugar, 43-4 pounds for 25c.

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1-pound papers Economy Roast Coffee, Carolina Rice, 4c. pound. Good Creamery Butter, 121-2 pound. e-pound pail Home-Made Jelly, 15c. 6-pound palls Home-Made Preserves, 20c. Celluloid Starch, 4c.

Orange County Creamery Butter, 15c.superior to that offered by any one. Palm Soap, Ic. cake. Large cans Cream, 7c.

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1-2-pound box Pocahontas Baking Pow-

Fresh Bologna Sausage, 6c. pound. Home-Made Jelly, 3c, pound. Cedar Tubs, 30c. Cedar Buckets, 10c. Home-Made Preserves, 6c. pound. Kirk's American Family Soap, 3c, Fat Mackerel, 8c, dozen, Pure Ground Pepper, 10c. Genuine Smithfield Hams, 12

Hams, 121-2c -pound can Cottoline, 25c.

6-pound can Cottoline, 40c. Boston-Baked Beans, 3c. can; 2-pound can Boston-Baked Beans, in tomato sauce, New North Carolina Clipped Herrings,

We are selling a regular 60c. Tea for 40c.

Snowflake Patent Family Flour, \$4.40;

Pint-Bottles Mixed Pickles, 6c.

Axe-Handles, 5c, Virginia Comb Honey, 12c, pound, Suowflake Patent Family Flour, \$4.40; by rule for contents of trapezoids. Hence er. 29c. bag. Silver King Minnesota Patent Fumily

Quart Mason's Jars filled with French

Mustard, 9c.
4-pound cans Corned Beef, 39c.
Try our Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour,
best in the world, \$5.50 barrel; or, 25c.
bag. Guaranteed to make 30 pounds more
bread than any flour on the markel.
Sand Soap, for cleaning, 2 for 5c.
2 blocks Enamel Stove Folish for 5c.
Virginia Extra Flour, \$1.50 barrel; or,
50. bag.

Quart Mason's Fruit Jars, 59c. dozen.

price-lists; it's a regular money-saver.

3 pounds Sal Soda for 5c. 1-2-gallon Mason's Fruit Jars, @c. dozen. Good Rye Whiskey, \$1.50 gallon.

this distance = 300 + 15, or 24 inches, or 2 Flour, \$4.75; or, 50c bag. Dunlop Patent Flour, \$4.75 barrel; or, These rules, however, are gotten from

geometry and algebra; but this is the Mason's Jar filled with Home-Made best that can be done. Preserves, only 12c. jar. Olive Oil, half pints, 5c.; pints, 10c. Scouring Soap, for cleaning, 2c. car.

The New Army Rifle.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please answer, through your Query column, the following questions: 1. Were any State troops equipped with new arms before the war was declared?

If so, name them (the States, I mean).

2. Give the names of the States and wealthy men that furnished troops with arms and equipments after the war was declared, if there were any. If so, could not the United States Government have obtained the equipments as readily as INQUIRER.

1. When the war began the regular army was supplied with the 30-calibre rifle, of-

2. All of the States furnished their volunteers with the 45-calibre Springfield

issued because there were only a few thousand Krag-Jorgensons beyond the number required by the regulars, For THE NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW AND this reason no infantry arms have been offered as presents, as none were to be

NEGOTIABLE NOTES.

Location of Chickamauga Park and

Camp Thomas-How Appointments

Various articles are offered for sale for

his purpose. Enquire of your druggist.

More About "Helena."

I was amused at the letter of W. G. E.

anent the prounciation of Helena. Ho states that Helena, Mont, was named after Helen of Troy. This is a mistake,

Helena was founded by Captain McLean, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., and he named the place after his little daughter, Helen

icLean, now Mrs. Perkins Agnew, of surkeville, Notloway county, Va.

"Convinced" Against His Will.

the following, from Butler (Hudibras)

He that complies against his will, Is of his own opinion still.

Tax on Express Receipts.

Please inform me through your Query

the 1-cent revenue tax imposed by the government on receipts given by the ex-press companies for packages delivered

o them at Providence Forge, Va., for

Appointments to West Point.

Please state how often appointments are made from a congressional district to the

date graduates, or falls in some of his

examinations. The same rules apply to

Annapolis. Each congressional district is

allowed an appointment every four years,

unless, as above stated, the candidate falls to pass some examination

Chicknmauga Park

The Chickamauga Park lies in Walker

and Catoosa countles, Ga., about ten

tract of land of about 6,000 acres, and

When the Dog-Days Begin. .

August 15th, have been assigned for the

first dog-day, and various durations-

from 30 to 54 days. Pliny says they be-

gan with the heliacal rising of Procyon.

summer. If the season was of Baby-

onian origin, it would probably have

been in early summer. Perhaps they

are now most usually reckoned from July

The Board Problem.

Please give me a purely arithmetical

solution of the following problem. I solve t easily by algebra, but dannot reduce it

to arithmetic: I have an inch board feet long, 17 inches wide at one end and inches at the other. How far from th

larger end must it be cut straight across so that the two parts shall be equal? Hanover C. H., Va. T. W. C.

souare root of this half-to get length of

7 3 17

- or 15 = haif of - × 60, or 360,

3d to August 11th, inclusive.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

the Stat'e of Tennessee.

Alchie, Va.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

en the first "dog-day"

DISPATCH READER.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

the Editor of the Dispatch;

o the Editor of the Dispatch:

OBSERVER.

A SUBSCRIBER.

J. O. O.

THE DOG-DAYS BEGIN

WHEN

Army Rifle-Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The United States Government is now turning out the 30-calibre rifle as rapidly as the arsenal can be equipped with the necessary machinery. Further, we cannot

Corner-Stone Laying.

to West Point Are Made-The New To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please tell me what churches have "corner-stone-layings" by the Masons, and what is the intent of the service. Yours respectfully, A MINISTER. Dendron, Va. Will you please answer through your Query column if there is anything that will kill or drive away water-bugs, or small roaches? By so doing you will greatly oblige "A SUBSCRIBER."

So far as we are informed, every re-

ligious denomination, except the Catholic and the Friends, have the corner-stones of their houses of worship laid with Masonic ceremony. That this should be done by "Masons" is a concession on their part to the antiquity of an order which for centuries from the building of King Solomon's Temple was composed of operative as well as speculative workmen. That it should be done at all is because: From the earliest ages it was a custom to set up stones to commemorate important events-as by Jacob, Joshua, and Samuel. These stones were declared "witnesses," as Joshua says, "Behold this stone shall be a witness unto us," &c.

other contemporary data. Please inform me through the Query clumns of your paper if there is such a Among many Christians it is recognized quotation as "A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still," and where it can be found? and as a beautiful symbol of Him to whom the apostle speaks: "The stone which the builder refused is become the headstone of the corner"; and, again, "For other Madison Run Station, Orange county, foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." We suppose the quotation you refer to

The corner-stone of a building is hollowed

as an imperishable receptacle for a his-

tory of the building, its object, &c., and

Bankruptey and Negotiable Notes. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you kindly answer the following

If A gives B a negotiable note, without offset (homestead waived), and B trans-fers the note to me, and A takes the bankrupt law, can I collect the amount out of the growing crops, if the property of A fails to pay his indebtedness? owns a farm; can the rent of the farm to pay my debt, if I get a present system of examinations is, in-

ransportation. Here the shipper has to pay the tax The case being as stated: A having filed on the receipts the express company is-sues, or said company will not receive packages for shipment. Respectfully, is petition in bankruptcy, surrenders all his property, real and personal, into the hands of an assignee in bankruptcy, to be held by him, subject to orders of the In several States it has been decided United States District Court, for the benethat the company must pay the tax; but fit of all his creditors Everything is given up by him, and

when he is "adjudged a bankrupt" he is relieved from all his indebtedness. And so the holder of A's note can get nothing of his claim except his ratable share of the proceeds of sale of the bankrupt's effects, which will be paid him by the assignee under orders of court-

National Military Academy at West Point, and when the next appointment will be made from the Second Congres-The assignee in bankruptcy holds A's effects in the same way that a trustee holds in a trust deed for the benefit of Congressman W. A. Young filled an apcreditors, except that in bankruptcy no pointment to West Point on last June creditors are preferred. There will be no vacancy until the candi-

But B might be able to get his judgment on the assigned note against A and have it levied on the personal property of A before he (A) can go into bankruptcy under the late act.

How to Make Butter.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you or some of the readers of your paper tell us at what temperature milk should be kept while being churned, so as to get the butter in the shortest length Please state in your Query column, to decide a bet, whether Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, is in Tennessee or Georgia.

SUBSCRIBER. of time? and oblige, Ferrum, Va. SUBSCRIBER.

No direct answer can be given to this question, because so much depends upon the varying conditions, such as the seamiles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., and son of the year, the general temperature five miles south of the State line. It is a of the atmosphere, the milking period of the cow, the food of the cow, and the Camp George H. Thomas is located there, way in which the milk has been treated

tracts of land in Tennessee adjacent to The question indicates that the whole Chattanooga, at Orchard Knob, Missionmilk is to be churned, and that it is conary Ridge, and Lookout Mountain, and sidered more important to get butter from the Park-road system also extends into it quickly than to get all the butter. This indicates local and rather exceptional requirements, which do not conform to the improved methods of dairying. It is poor economy to churn whole milk for butter-Please answer in your Query column making, and as a rule more butter can T. R. W. milk or cream, and better butter by milk or cream, and better butter, by churning a considerable length of time Dog-days are that part of the year than by doing the work quickly, about the time of the heliacal rising of the

If good butter, and the most of it nosdog-star, Various dates, from July 3d to sible, is the end desired, the cream should be separated from the milk by some of the well-known processes, should be then kept by itself long enough to ripen, or get into good condition for churning which took place, he says, July 19th, and and during this time should be kept at a this date has been widely accepted. But temperature of between 50 and 60 degrees, he also says the sun was then entering and then churned at 60 degrees or less. Leo, which rule, making the dog-days The old-fashioned rule was 63 degrees begin July 23d, has, also, been used. Hip- for the cream while churning. But the pocrates (450 B. C.) says they were in the action of the churn warms up its conhottest and most unhealthy part of the tents a little, so that 60 degrees will do for the starting-point in cool weather. In warm weather a lower temperature is desirable, and some of the best buttermakers now churn their cream as low as o degrees, and from that upwards, taking from 40 minutes to an hour, or more, to get the butter.

Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous ommunications. In answering queries our first attention

will be given to the letters of those correspondents who ask but one question Rule: Add the squares of the widths of

We cannot publish copyright songs and poems without the permission of the each end; take half the sum; extract owner or copyright.

We are sering a result of this half—to get length of owner or copyright.

Mill-Feed, 75c. hundred.
Small Hams, 71-2c. pound.
Lion Coffee, in 1-pound papers, 91-2c.
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169. The square root of 169=13, the length of this nair—to get length of owner or copyright.

This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention the answer to which would necessitate of division line. The distance from the the advertising of any person's business division line to larger end multiplied by or wares.

Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered. We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them through this column.

We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office,

Richmond, Va." N. B.-We do not read unsigned letters

Notices of New Books.

rifle, that being the weapon formerly American Bar to the State"; (annual went to preach to the "spirits in prison."

many other things, hard to be underwhen the walls of our earthly house of this tabernacle are broken down and our vision is expanded in the light of eternity. Meanwhile, things are dark and confused, and our knowledge is very unsatisfactory; at best it is only suggestive. Even suggestiveness is limited by the mind on which it operates. Minds range from the cornstalk fiddle, the Tom-Tom, the muffled drum, up to the harp of a thousand strings, responsive to Heavenly music. And every man and community, as well as every people, has his own vocabulary and meaning for literal symbols. What is meant by "Spirits in Prison"

is one thing to a profound and laborious investigator of Biblical mysteries: It is another to the thoughtful observer of living men and societies. It is a common expression that certain people are wrapped up in certain things that interest them, that they have but one idea, that they cannot see or hear of talk about anything that does not bear upon their specialties. These people are shut up in prison and bound with thongs-and enjoy their imprisonment: And they resent any effort to release them. They hug their chains, and rejoice n their confinement.

We are all more or less shut up in eggshells: And our lives are consumed while we are being hatched or breaking our way out. In very truth, the history of mankind is the story of the hatching of numanity, until it shall reach the glorious iberty of the Children of Light: a grand evolution. Monotheism in the osom of Abraham, shut in by surroundng heathenism, expanded into the Jewsh Faith: the Jewish Faith expanded, ffloresced, and matured into Chrislabilty: Early Christianity was wrapped a the swaddling bands of semibarbarism and heresy, and hatched out in a Renaissance: Philosophy was imprisoned in syllogisms, and came forth into Light and Life of Induction through the trength and courage of Lord Bacon.

In little and great matters, in all his-ory, public and private, release from mprisonment has been the life of narrahe business of the people, and the glory

With individuals and society, the strugong time to come, near about the same The spirit is imprisoned in the flesh; walled in by bones and sinews, but worse still, controlled by justs; and a life-long war goes on. "The mortal body presses down the mind that muses upon many things"—keeps it imprisoned. And the struggie of life is for freedom of the spirit from the confinement of sense and ignorance. Indeed, we go about as it were in sentry boxes, or with Iron armor wrapped closely by prejudices, by habits, by peculiar notions, and pet ideas, by pride and self conceit, by our fears, and taken ideas of what is good. And then society, with its principalities and the rulers of the darkness of this world the powers of the air, false, and vicious public opinion, false maxims, the clamous and excitement of crowds, popular sensations, fashion and conventionality with all their forms of despotism domi-nate us. All these fill our world with false gods that keep us in wretched, abject imprisonment and subjection, utter

lavery. And under these conditions is spirits are in prison.

It is a pitiful thing to see the little risons in which spirits pass their brief ojourn on earth—the wretched box-cars n which they are transported often from he cradle, but for the most part from arly manhood, to the grave. Selfishness n all its forms, encrusts, builds a hard, cold wall that chills the spirit within. eit builds its own prison-he cated inside with mirrors to amuse its rictim. Entire devotion to any profesimprisons the spirit. Law and medi-cine and even professional theology have many in prison for life and hard labor fenced in with narrow ideas. Every branch of science has its poor onvicts shut up to one idea. And trade and mechanics have their devotees. bound for life to hard service, within small circle of ideas, beyond whose limit and dead-line they have no existence Every occupation wherein man himself up, body, soul, and spirit, is

liable to become a prison. The prisons of lost character and vice are horrible. But the prisons of high life, where pride, avarice, ambition, and utter and intense selfishness wall them-selves in with high and adamantine walls and shut out the very light of Heaven are, in their way, inhuman and fearful enclosures.

Light and idle spirits are boxed up in very light and thin, but quite effectual to keep them in. Hide-bound is a general term for common imprisonment Out of all these prisons and hopeless conditions, it is the business, the honor, the glory of manhood to escape, and achieve its freedom, in the light of Heaven: large and general as the casing The worship of absolute, perfect

Son of Man, can alone bring deliverance The Truth shall make you free. Has Gone to the War.

divine manhood, in the person of the

Mr. E. J. Bellenot, formerly of Richmond, but later of Newport News, left last evening for Savannah, Ga., where he will embark on the steamship Minnewase, having accepted the position of Secretary to Major James L. Wilson, chief quartermaster, United States Volunteers, who will have charge of moving troops from Santiago de Cuba to Mautauk Point. L. I.

To Exchange Pulpits.

Rev. H. C. Garrison, of the Marshall-treet Christian church, and Rev. A. R. reet Christian church, will exchange alpits to-night. Mr. Moore was for-erly pastor of Marshall-Street church, and was succeeded by Mr. Garrison.

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FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Thembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEP IN TURNING MINISTEES IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

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jy3-eod2w&tJy31eod2w JAMES DINWIDDIE, M. A. Principal.

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jy 1-F.Su&Wi9t President.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888,
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